# **SUED COUNT BARTONY!**

Lawyer Offenbach Wanted \$4,000 for Alleged False Arrest.

He Gets a Verdict of \$300 Against the Riding Master.

Outgrowth of the Seasational Divorce Case.

"Count" Aurel Bartonyl, formerly Vice-President of the Belmont Riding Academy, later an instructor in the Cen tral Park Riding Academy and at pres-ent private riding instructor for many of New York's fashionables, who has fig-ured prominently in the courts in divorce proceedings, was defendant in a suit before Judge McCarthy in Part III.

\$2,000 for malicious prosecution.

After the evidence was all in the jury gave a verdict in Lawyer Offenbuch's

Offenbach was formerly counsel for Mrs. Hattle Bartonyl in some of her divorce proceedings or the litigation grow-

In his complaint he alleges that on June 13, 1893, while he was riding horse- pri back in Central Park, he was arrested entrance of the Park at Bartonyl's instigation, and taken to the police station. Offenbach arrested, but alleges it was

he was riding in the Park in an open victoria, and that Offenbach rode beaide the carriage, insulted him and threatened to strike him with his rid-

A short time before he had broken his leg, which was at that time in a plaster cart. He, therefore, being unable to defend himself from bodily injury, had offenbach arested. He denies the charge of malicious prosecution. Lawyer Abraham Levy, of the Pulitzer

Building, is coursel for Bartonyi, and District-Attorney Wellman conducts the case for the plaintiff. The suit on trial to-day is the out-

growth of a bitter feeling growing out of Mrs. Bartonyl's divorce proceedings.
"Count" Bartonyl and his wife were married March 30, 1891. She obtained a divorce from him December 13, 1892, on statutory grounds. June 22 of that year Mrs. Bartonyl applied to Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, to have the decree of divorce set aside, on the ground of fraud and connivance.

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She alleged that she had obtained the divorce on evidence furnished her by her husband. That he had agreed, if she would secure the divorce, to remark ner as soon as he had become reconciled with his parents, who are wealthy people in Austra.

Austria.

Bartonyi denied his divorcel wife salleations. He said he met her shortly afer his arrival in this country in 1889.
he represented to him that she was a
ridow with \$5,000 a year income, he said
and that she accompanied him to Europe
in 1890. He assumed the fitle of "Count"

A please her.

she followed him later, and after they made up the quarrel, according to also story, he drank with her for several days. When he became soher, sne showed lim a marriage certificate, snyling they had been married, snyling they had been married, snyling they had been married. They again went to Europe and again quarrelled, Mrs. Bartonyl returned to America, and Bartonyl returned to America, and Bartonyl returned to America, and Bartonyl returned to the found his wife occupying his apartments with the Baren de Madas, he left her, and in August, 182, at her urgent solicitation, so he alleges, he met her and she induced him to drink a glass of wine. He says that after drinking the wine he almost immediately became unconscious and knew nothing more until he awoke next morning and found limself occupying the same apartment with his wife. She taunted him with the fact that he had thereby lost his legal right to bring an action for divorce against her. with the fact that he had thereby lost his legal right to bring an action for divorce against her. Judge McAdam denied the woman's motion to set aside the decree.

### DON'T WANT ZELLA.

She Would an Actress Be, but the Managers are Hard-Hearted.

If Zella Nicolaus becomes an actres will not make her debut at Keith's Union Square Theatre or Koster Bial's. Press Agent Fynes, of Keith's. said this morning that she had not been engaged at that theatre, and there had been no intention to engage her. Miss Nicolaus, it appears, had an idea that the notoriety she acquired through

the Gould matter would make her a drawing card on the stage. Her husband, Al Ruhman, called at Koster & Bial's, and wanted to know what salary Blais, and wanted to know what salary she could command, doing a "double turn" with an actor named Calboun. Although she wanted only \$550 a week. Mr. Koster informed Ruhman he was not in the freak business, and didn't make Zella at any price. This was several weeks ago. Yesterday Mr. Koster was informed that the Union Square had offered \$300 a week, but that didn't make any difference to him. Then Ruhman went to see Mr. Fynes, at the Union Square, but was equally ansaccessful.

### **DEFENDED THE FATHER.** A Guest at a Christening Got Him-

self in Trouble. Samuel Shapiro, a sulcon-keeper, of

Christopher street and Sutter avenue. NERVOUS HEADACHES INTENSE Brooklyn, was arraigned before Justice Connoily at the Gates Avenue Cur; this morning, charged with violating the Hood's Sursuparilla Proved its Merit,

An action has been begon in the Bigpreme Court by Mrs. Linchine Loc.
widow of James Lee, a wealthy contractor and builder, to enforce maintain the
atepdaughter, Mrs. Mary V. Timken,
her dower rights in her late hisbanit's
property, or to force the stepdaughter
to carry out an agreement to pay off a
mortizage on the wildow's share of the
sentate, as left her by her her and.

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second street, and personal property to the amount of \$25,000.

July 15, 1801, Lee conveyed half his property to Lawyer Freelerick C. White, with an agreement that it was to be conveyed to his wife upon his death.

He also trunsferred to White houses still and 413 West Pitty-first street, to be transferred at Lee's death to his daughter. It was stipulated, however, that the daughter was to pay a \$10,000 mortage on Mrs. Lee's share of the entate.

It is alleged that during Lee's illness his charghter obtained possession of Lee's personal property, and has since refused to give it up.

The day of Lee's death Lawyer White conveyed to Mrs. Lee her share of the entate.

Mrs. Lee asys that she brought a former smi against her stepdaughter, but was induced to discontinue it. Her step-saughter gave her \$4,600, and she staned a release, and she wants that release set aside.

Another crowd of persons who drew

# TO SUE THE ROYAL ARCANUM.

Suicide Buckeut's Widow Wants Superior Court this morning. His Life Insurance.

NEWARK, N. J., March 8 - It is prob tible that the wislow of Jacobus J. Burk. a separation. bent, the defaulting bookkeeper for mitted suicide in Elizabeth, will shortly The suit was brought against the begin a sait against Roseville Council, of "Count" by Lawyer Julius Offenbach, of the Royal Arcanum, to recover the 115 Broadway, to recover \$2,000 damages amount of the insurance policy which for talse arrest and imprisonment and Burkhout hold before he was sent to Sing Sing for his first embezziement

At the time of Burkhout's convic-tion of the crime, Roseville Council At the time of Burkhout's convic-tion of the crime. Roseville Council fropped Burkhout from its roll of mem-ers, but Mrs. Burkhout persistently ried to pay her husband's dues and issessments during the time of his in-accoration. ney was always refused, and irkhout was released from applied to the lodge for rein-

ntrance of the Park at Bartonyi's insti-ation, and taken to the police station. In his answer, Bartonyi admits having the members of the considerable interest to

years old, of 234 East Twenty-minth street, who is the nunt of the prisoner's husband, says that Mary Ann called her yesterday and that they drank some mixed ale together. When her visitor departed, Mrs. Fitzgerald says, she missed her best dress and hurried after Mary Ann. She overtook her at Twenty-eighth street and Fourth avenue and caused her arrest for the theft of the dress that Mary Ann was then wear-ing.

Mary Ann's husband was in court to-

Mary Ann's hushand was in court to-day and testified that the dress in ques-tion was a present to his sister from her aunt, the complainant. The sister, he said, gave it to him, and when ne got married be gave it to his wife. The complaint was dismissed.

### TAR AND FEATHERS FOR HIM.

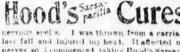
his wife and family, and who is alteged of Arshamomogue, is still missing. The

Dr. Ferchland Gives Ball. the Charles Perchland, of South Brooklyn, was the charge of criminally assaulting Mrs. Margaret Wolfran, of Fifty-eighth street and Second avenue, Brooklyn. The case was set down for Moreb 12. Perchiand was released in \$2,500 bail.



# Hood's Cured Me

Stelse law. At the same time Samuel In Banger, Me., many teople have been reZimmerman, of 25 Christopher street, was arraigned on the charge of resisting an officer.



Judge McAdam Busy Severing the

blanks in the matrimonial tottery, were

They have three children, and lived

mamma until recently, when Mrs. Weiweller swore that on one occasion his wife assaulted him with a poker. He forgave her, but the offense that he could not forgive, he said, was when, on it washington's Ritchday, while he was a home wearing his slippers about the louse, his wife took his new houts to a pawnshop and bought liquor with the more washed a separation and the solute divorce from tharles K. Lebeck and around his new, placed the other cause, as the young wife said, she from marry. She swore that her lusband to marry. She swore that her lusband to marry. She swore that her lusband to marry. She swore that her lusband was now living with another woman as his wife in Brooklyn. The decree was law for in Brooklyn. The decree was long the marry of the parties.

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It was just 1.25 o'clock when a young man walking through the doors of Henry Lisk's restaurant on the ground floor of the flat house, and the slowly strangled to death. When his wife a rose this morning, she to marry. She swore that her lusband was how living with another woman as his wife in Brooklyn. The decree was like wife in Brooklyn. The decree was law word on the was horrifled to find her husband hang-was now living with another woman she was horrifled to find her husband hang-was now living with another woman she had been joined by Patrolinen McGee and they have one chill. She swore and swore the secured from the had been out of work are the control of the first of the restaurant, and by the time fact of the restaurant, and by the time fact of the rest ler, it is said, began to drink heavily

THE DRESS WAS NOT STOLEN.

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Mrs. Fitzgerald's Complaint Against

Her Nephew's Wife Dismissed.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fitzpatrick, twentythree years obl, of 23 West Twentysixth street, was arraigned in the Yorkthree years obl, of 23 West Twentythree years obl, of sealing the dress which she
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That her husband was of the clipy. Decree of the chargest him with having the woman whose name did not appear.

There were others still waiting for resisting the profession of the regular calendar, had before the call of the regular calendar, had expersed, and they were obliged to wait until this afternoon.

### HER LIFE UNENDURABLE.

Mrs. Annie Terrill Preferred Sulelde to Living with Her Mother. NEWARK, N. J., March 8 - Mrs. Annie Terriil, twenty-seven years of age, took a dose of noison Sunday, and

lage, took a dose of solson Senday, and early this morning she died.

The County Physician was only sent for to take her ante-most in statement a few moments before she died, and she told him that she had taken haldnum because she could not live with her mother, who was making life incocurable for her by her treatment.

The doctor thinks, from the symptoms, that the woman took rat poison. Mrs. Terrill and her husband lived with her mother at 31 Atlantic street, and it is at 31 Atlantic street, and it is that the trio did not get mong

### COURT OFFERED PROTECTION

Winnus Acquitted of Charge of Insanity.

NEWARK, N. J., March 8 -Police Justice Preisel this morning, in discharging Mrs. Annie Winans from costody, told her that if her husband or stepson bothered her to call on him and he would issue a warrant for their ar-

he would issue a warrant for their rest.

Mrs. Winans was arrested yesterday on complaint of her husband, who charged her with being insane. City Physician Clarke made an examination and found her perfectly rational. She is Winan's second wife, and lived with him at Madison and Berges serve is. She told Justice Preisel that her husband wanted to get rid of her.

### WOMEN NURSES ARE MAD.

Island Over Dr. Hubbard's Rules. Dr. Dana S. Hubbard, the resident physician on North Brother Island, has traignal before Justice Tighe in the futler stirred up a horner's nest in his balli-irest Palice Court, Brooklyn, this morning on wicks by threatening to discharge a lot

Allman House, 67 East Tenth street. The couple were married in Pennsylvania, Sept. 19, 1877. Wilson is said to be a resident of Philadelphia. His wife names Fannie Ellis, of Philadelphia, as the co-respondent.

Zimmerman, of 225 Christopher street, was arraigned on the charge of resisting an officer.

Simplifor stated that while celebrating a christening at als home he opened the saloon for the pleasure of his guests.

Officer O'Connor saw the drinking from the streetand entered the saloon to are rest the proprietor. Zimmerman, it is claimed, attempted to prevent the officer from taking his prisoner from the place.

Zimmerman was fined islo, with the alternative of one hundred days in jail.

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TOOK POISON IN MISTAKE.

fects of Paris Green. The swallowing of Parls green in mistake for medicine very similar in appearance, cost Maria Enleaburg, the pro-

Miss Enlenburg took the poison about
3 o'clock hast night at her home, 259 West.
Forty-eighth street, and was quickly attacked by violent spasms. Dr. T. Frazer
Buchanait was called in to attend her.
Before she died, Miss Enlenburg told
him and others in the house that she had
taken the poison entirely by mistake. A
certificate of accidental death from Paris
green poisoning was signed by Dr. Buchanan and the Corner's office notified.
Miss Enlenburg was thirty-eight years
of age, and did an excellent husiness as a
milliner. She was a native of Germany,
and had accumulated a small fortine in
the millinery business.
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few days at her home, and Paris great.
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Joseph Weller, who has been married was used to destroy insects in the wood Susan Weller thirteen years, wanted work. A quantity of it was eff acciseparation.

# happily, calling each other pop and NEUMANN HANGED HIMSELF.

Give Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, Ga. March S.—Samuel Cheek, a contractor, was found dead in the woods west of the city yesterday. Cheek had shot himself through the breast. He had been leading a double life and had two wives in this city. Fear of discovery is slipposed to be the cause of the art. He was a most forty years of see, and leaves. He was a most forty years of see, and leaves. He was a most forty years of see, and leaves and the west dispersed to be the cause of the art. He was about forty years of see, and leaves. He was a highly supposed to have a substitor was found all appearances indicate seitche. He had been discouraged and somewhal discipated of late. He was about safe years of see. PioNTAY. Mich. March S.—Richard Burron, a member of the milling firm of leaven lived in the same house last October, and since them has kept in his room an allow reas committed suitable yesterday to hanging. He was a highly popular citizen, and his rash act as supprased to have been induced by financial until the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscince in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscinces in this city, fatally shot, in the grain inscince and the city of the city o

The complainant was Montague F. Harris, of 22 Cortlandt street.

Jacques was formerly President of the Chas. Jacques Clock Company, of 22 Cortland street. Mr. Harris is now irresourch. It is alleged that Jacques, without permission of the Board of Directors of the Company, gave a chattel mortgage to the Chatham National Bank for \$3,500, which the Company had borrowel from the bank. Insuces claims that he had the authority of the directors to issue the mortgage. He says he has ceased his connection with the Company, and that he has made application in New Jersey for the appointment of a receiver.

## BURIAL OF A BURGLAR.

vary Cometery. Fitzpatrick died in a Bridgeport, Conn., hospital, where he had been taken after being shot in the back while attempting to rob a house in that city.

Victim of a "Film-Flam" Game.

Vegetable Compound and a box of her Liver Pills. I also

Michael McCutchen Lost His Life in a Flat-House Fire. prietross of a millinery store at 1521 Brondway, her life at 2 o'clock this

Miss Enfenburg took the poison about Others Hurt by Sliding Down

Three alarms were sent in, but before to three other houses. In all about \$12,000 damage was done to property. Circumstances connected

think are suspicious. The man who lost his life was Michael McCutchen, who occupied a hall room Shirts and Drawers, at

March 8.—Mrs. imaged at the house of his father-in-law, E. W. Imaged to the house of his father-in-law, E. W. Tayler, last right, it is claimed that domestic frouting lead to the set of t

no other injury than badly lacerace, hands.

Now that the ice was broken, the other tenants followed like sheep. They all wanted to come down at once.

Mrs. Tulip, a dressmaker on the second floor, slid next. Her hands were badly cut. While she was sliding down Henry Liski; was crawling along a cornice to the house next door.

On the third floor lived Mrs. Elizabeth Heatherton, a widow, her daughter, and two boarders, Nugent and Lacy. Mrs. Heatherton is sixty-eight years old. She was the next to try Schneewels's escape.

She was not as successful as the thers had been. The rope cut her iamis so badly that at the second floor the let go and fell to the pavement. Her inkle was broken, and she was taken to

When the main blaze was so far under

vania, Sept. 19, 1877. Wilson is said to the a resident of Philadelphia.

His wife names Fannie Kills, of Philadelphia, as the overspondent.

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### BIG BLAZE IN GOWANUS.

tle of Lyain E. Pinkham's Lumber Yard and Some Frame

Buildings in Flames. A fire which culd be seen for miles destroyed reveral houses and a lumber

# B.ALTMAN&CO

# MEN'S UNDERWEAR AND HALF HOSE

One man was burned to death and FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

the fire could be checked it had extended ley's, and other well-known productions, and will offer to-morrow

with the origin of the blaze the firemen Morley's Fine Balbriggan

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and passengers on the Jersey City ferry-boats could see it clearly. The firemen set a dozen engines at work and the flames were gradually extinguished. The losses are as follows: Stables, \$1,000: 476 losses are as follows: Stables, \$1,000: 476
President street, owned by Joseph Ponci,
building and contents, \$1,200: 337 Nevins
street, \$2,000: Loomis's lumber yard,
\$1,000. Most of the losses are covered by
insurance.

### APOLLO LONG OVERDUE.

Nothing Heard of Her Since She Left for Antwerp on Feb. 11. Some uneasiness is felt in shipping steamer Apollo, which left this port for Antwerp on Feb. 11.

At the office of the Company, on State street, little fear is felt for the safety of the vessel. The Apollo's usual run t Antwerp consumes from twenty t twenty-four days, and considering th third as much.

The Apollo carried away a great many American exhibits for the Antwerp Exhibition, which begins in May. She carries no passengers, and has a crew of forty-five officers and men.

# PARIS'S RUDDER WAS ADRIFT.

The Great Casting Banged the Vensel, but Didn't Injure the Hull. 1889 it was announced that her rudder saw. Paris was forced to return to Queens-

suffering from slight injuries inflicted by cross the street when a trolley-car bound | Sandy Hook | 1.53 | downtown struck him on the shoulder. | Governor's Island | 2.25 | Hell fate | 3.51

Engineer Jake Hardy, of this city, was killed. Fireman Kroftsinger was thrown into the James River as the engine rolled down the embankment. He swam out, but is severely injured. No passen-gers were hurt.

### LITTLE GIRL RUN OVER. 4-Year-Old Lena Daballa Knocked

Down by a Coal Cart. Lena Daballa, four years old, of 327 used a package of her Sana- yard in South Brooklyn early this morn- East Eighty-eighth street, was knocked down and run over by a runaway horse

# A FEAST FOR CLOTHING BUYERS BEGINS TO-DAY LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CO.

LAST DAYS! Hundred 812, 815 and 818,

ONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING CO. 86 & 88 BOWERY, COR. HESTER ST.

Outrly, J. F. ARNOLD, 11 Maden lane, GREAT PLANDS ALE, 100 to be sold at factory; casy payments. Address Factory, 248 World, aprown. DIAMONDS, watches and jewelry sold on credit to responsible parties. Henri Schuap, 51-53 Maiden lane.

to responsible parties. Henri Schan, or-six Maiden lane.
WILLYON & GIBBS, Automatic, Domestic, New Home, White, Singer, Household, the well-known Kruse, \$18 up; good second-hand sewingmachines, From \$10 up, for cash or monthly parments. We exchange, rent and repair all kind; of machines. Kruse WTg Co. 124 E 14th st., 2030rand st.
A PRIVATE FAMILA compelled to sell elegant Furniture their residence, will self rich tanestry Parior Suit, \$40: Paintings; magnificent Grand Lepight Plano, \$140; oak Bedroon Suits, elegant hand carved oak Buffet, Table; leather chairs, fine velvet (arpets, \$41 and \$18 each; all like new; separately, 127 West \$470 st.

THEY AGREE ON FORFEITS. Western Turf Congress and New

Jockey Club Join Hands.

This Means Practically the Formation of a National Jockey Club.

While the representatives of the Western Turf Congress and the new Jockey "ub of the East have not yet made public the result of their deliberations for the past few days, "The Evening World" is informed that the relations between the two committees have been most harmonious, The Westerners have agreed with the

an amalgamation has been formed which will be the nearest approach to a Na-When the steamship Paris came out in tional Jockey Club this country ever was the largest ever cast for a vessel. It | Incidentally Washington Park, which | EMMA COOK FOUND GUILTY. Incidentally Washington Park, which its representative by the new Jockey

new Jockey Club on all questions, and

Paris was forced to return to Queenssengers on board the accident was
caused by the rudder. However, while
the big rudder pounded the steel hull of
the beaufiful American liner unmercifully, little damags was done, as will be
seen from the following cablegram, receleved by the agents of the line to-day:

"Paris in dry dock, and notwithstandhip, Paris as strongly built that she is
entirely uninjured except rudder."

The Paris will have her annual overhauling and will be pat in commission
again, sailing from Southampton on April

CABLE CAR CRASHED INTO.

Contractors' Cart Collides with a

Third Avenue Car.

Cable car 166, of the Third avenue line,
and a heavy londed dray belonging to M.
Larkin & Son, contractors, 519 East Six,
teenth street, collided in front of the Pulitzer Building at 1 o'clock this after
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# PORT OF NEW YORK.

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INCOMING STEAMERS. DUE TO DAY. California, Gibraltar Feb. 20. Crittle, Dundee Feb. 18.

Britannic, Liverpool Peb., S. Siberian, Glasgow Feb., 24. Greece, London Peb., 22. Vigitancia, Havana, March 5. Wells City, Swanea Feb., 22. Annie, Chiraltag Peb., 18.

FOREIGN PORTS. (By dable.) SAILED,

QUEENSTOWN, March 8.—Sailed, Steamer Ma-lestic, for New York.
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SMYRNA, March s.—Arrived, steamer Fuerat Hismarch, from New York.

POHTLAND Bilds, March s.—Panned, steamer Francisco, New York for Hull.

BiHOW HEAD, March s.—Panned, steamer Germanic, New York for Liverpool.

RCILLY, March s.—Panned, steamer Rhaetia, Hamburg for New York.

Likalib, March s.—Panned, steamer Russia, New York for Hamburg.

HEACHY HEAD, March s.—Panned, steamer Werkendam, for Rottardam from New York.

\* Opening Sale Boys' Clothing.

All wool Cheviot and Worsted Suits, (double seats and) knees, sizes 4 to 15 years,) \$4.35,

worth \$6.50. Striped Galateas, (in white, gold, babyblue and brown.)

\$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.25. "Reefers" (blue serge, all

\$4.00.

Youths' new Sack Suits, (long trousers,) \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Lord & Taylor,

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CINCINNATI, March 8.—The Penn-sylvania train from New York, arriv-

ing at 19.50 to-day carried a saddened party. Caleb S. Bragg, head of the book-pub-Cach S. Bragg, head of the book-publishing firm of Van Antwerp, Bragg & Co., of this city, was returning from New York with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bragg, whom he had been visiting since January.

A short time before the train reached Pittsburg list night the elder Mr. Bragg diet suidenly from what is thought to have been an acute attack of Bright's disease. His son is New York manager of the American Book Company. The deceased was about seventy years old.

# LOTTIE HILL DEAD.

Was Serving a Term for Keeping g. Disorderly House.

Lottie Hill, twenty-seven years old. who was sent to the penitentiary by Judge Martine on Oct. 30 last, on conviction of keeping a disorderly house at 251 West Thirty-n-nth street, died in the City Hospital yesterday after an openion for a chronic disease.

Miss Hill was removed to the hose of from the penitentiary on Feb. 19.

mother, who lives in Springfield, Mass., has been notified.

### A Promising Venture. (From Puck.)

Wool-I suppose you expect to make lot of money out of your amateur theatricals? Van Pelt-Yes, indeed; no doubt it will go quite a way towards paying for the costumes. A Lack of Coincidence.

Downer-I am glad it is good form not wear a watch with a dress suit. Upper-Why?

STRANTON, Da., March S.—William School, Ser. A young man, well connected and empaged in the grain localizes in this site, fatally shot limed at the bouse of his father in-law, E. W. Faylor, lest night it is claimed that domestic roundle lead to the art.

Fitzpatrick Shot While Attempting Robbery in Bridgeport. LONG ISLAND, CITY, L. L. March 8 -The body of ex-Constable Edward Fitzpatrick was buried to-day in Cal-

last resort I sent for a bot-

ankle was broken, and she was taken to Roosevelt Rospital.

Mrs. Heatherton's boarders. Nugent and Lacy, slid next. They took Lacy to the hospital. One of his fingers was torn nearly off and his hip hurt.

The last man to use the rope was Schneewels. He came shooting down, without making a stop by the way. He looked surprised when he reached the payement and saw his bleeling hands.

That's a pretty good loca after all, said he. Then they took him to Roose, with the said.

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